

DIRECTORY.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174. The area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the Southeast and flow in a Northwesterly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio River and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased. It would seem that kind providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of timber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in paying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other States in proportion to population. Good people regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176.
Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$12,004,370.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50 cents, on the hundred dollars.

The foothills of the mountains are on the Eastern border of the county, the Kentucky River on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty-five miles. Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county—Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit. The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

Circuit Court.

First Monday in April, second Monday September, first Monday in December, J. M. Benton, Judge; B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

County Court.

Fourth Monday in each month. Quarterly Court. Third Tuesday in each month.

County Officers.

J. H. Evans, Judge.
S. A. Jeffries, Attorney.
Howard Hampton, Sheriff.
Lee Evans, Deputy.
John Bedford, Deputy.
J. A. Boone, County Clerk.
Sam Powell, Deputy Clerk.
W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk.
Roger Quisenberry, Assessor.
C. A. Tanner, School Superintendent.

W. R. Sphar, Treasurer.
George Hart, Jailor.

Justices of the Peace.

First district, J. C. Richards.
Second district, J. Scott Renick.
Third district, Eli Dooley.
Fourth district, J. E. Ramsey.
Fifth district, Robert True.
Sixth district, F. F. Goodpaster.
Seventh district, Geo. E. Willis.

Winchester.

County seat, area, a circle one and a half miles in diameter. Population census 1900, 5,964. The city has over-lapped the corporate limits and now has a population of near ten thousand. It is located on the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Licking Rivers, has water works, electric street cars and lights. Unlimited natural gas. Splendid Graded Schools and numerous churches.

The Kentucky Wesleyan College is located at Winchester. The fire department is one of the best in the State.

The assessed valuation of all property, including franchises, \$4,692,499. The tax rate on the hundred dollars is sixty cents for city and fifty cents for schools.

The C. & O., L. & N., and L. & E. railroads center at Winchester the geographical location and shipping facilities make the city a desirable location for factories. New concerns are given five years exemption from taxation. The Commercial Club will take pleasure in giving information.

City Officers.

J. A. Hughes, Mayor.
S. B. Tracy, Clerk.
F. H. Haggard, Attorney.
F. P. Pendleton, Judge.
Riland D. Ramsey, Collector.

J. S. Reese, Assessor.
I. Brinegar, Coroner.
N. H. Witherspoon, Treasurer.

Police.

Chief—Mal Tarpy.
Deputies—Carral Azbill, Albert Tanner, John Ballard.

Board of Council.

First ward—Shirley Hadden, W. P. Hackett.

Second ward—A. R. Martin, T. L. Todd.

Third ward—Doc Pigg, J. Q. Boone.

Fourth ward—J. D. Jones.

Fifth ward—G. D. McCullum, Sil Dinelli.

Board of Education.

G. W. Strother, President.

C. H. Rees, Secretary.

H. W. Scrivener, Treasurer.

Harry Eton, J. B. Cornett.

W. A. Adams, J. K. Allan.

James Hise, Zena Bruce.

N. K. Foster.

Fire Department.

A. R. Baldwin, Chief.

Jno. W. Harding, Secretary.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Winchester:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday.

Bath, Owingsville, 2nd Monday.

Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.

Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.

Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.

CLARK, WINCHESTER, 4th Monday.

Estill, Irvine, 3rd Monday.

Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.

Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.

Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.

Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.

Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.

Harrison, Cynthia, 4th Monday.

Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.

Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.

Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.

Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.

Mason, Maysville, 2nd Monday.

Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.

Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.

Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.

Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.

Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.

Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.

Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

Shelby, Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

Winchester, Winchester, 4th Monday.

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GOVERNOR IS NEAR TO DEATH

Chief Executive and Party Have Narrow Escape in Runaway in Frankfort on Sunday.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 15.—Mrs. Augustus E. Willson, wife of Governor Willson, sustained a broken left wrist and had two teeth knocked out in a serious run-away accident on Shelby street, South Frankfort, Sunday afternoon. Governor Willson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyman, of New York, who are guests at the mansion, were also thrown out of the surrey which the Governor was driving. Governor Willson was badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt; Mr. Lyman had his face badly bruised and skinned, and Mrs. Lyman escaped without apparent injury.

That all four were not instantly killed is regarded as remarkable by all who saw the runaway, for the heavy vehicle turned turtle upon the four occupants, pinning them down and not until passers-by ran to their relief could they extricate themselves from the wreckage. The horses, broken loose from the vehicle, wildly dashed on up Shelby street.

Mrs. Willson Unconscious.

Mrs. Willson was the only one of the four who was rendered unconscious, and it was almost half an hour before she came to herself, and the anxiety of all was eased when a careful examination by the physicians gave assurance that her injuries are not of a dangerous character.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman arrived Saturday at the mansion for a short visit to Governor and Mrs. Willson. Mrs. Lyman was formerly Miss Rives, of Henderson, and had been a girl friend of Mrs. Willson. Naturally they desired to see the new capitol building, so about 4 o'clock the Governor obtained a two-seated surrey with a double team from a local livery stable for the purpose of driving their guests out to the new capitol, and to see other sights of interest about the city. The Governor drove the horses, with Mrs. Lyman on the front seat with him, and Mrs. Willson and Mr. Lyman in the rear.

Shies at Street Car.

Although one of the horses appeared to be restless when they started, Governor Willson proved himself a good reinsman, and had them well in hand until the turn was made south on Shelby street toward the new capitol. Between Third and Fourth streets the fractious animal shied at a passing street car and began to run. Governor Willson took the hold of the reins with a will, and immediately the horse began kicking. It was so near the pole, and, kicking the whiffletree loose, both took the bits in their teeth and dashed madly up the thoroughfare.

Although Shelby is one of the principal residence streets of the city, no other vehicles were encountered, and there were but few pedestrians on the streets as the weather was raw and chilly. Mr. Lyman devoted himself to re-assuring the ladies, while the Governor gave his time to the racing animals.

It seemed that he would be able to keep them in the center of the thoroughfare, when in their plunging and kicking the pole broke. It was then almost impossible to guide them, and they darted from one side of the avenue to the other, dragging the surrey behind them at a fearful rate and with danger of overturning it at every step.

Surrey is Overturned.

Just in front of the residence of Assistant Attorney General John F. Lockett the frightened horses darted to the sidewalk. The surrey careened on two wheels at the sudden move and then went over completely. The occupants were buried almost out of sight under the vehicle. With a few desperate kicks the horses were loose and off.

Governor Willson was the first even to partially extricate himself, and he called for help, which came quickly and the heavy vehicle was removed. All arose to their feet, except Mrs. Willson, who lay still in the gutter. She was unconscious and was hurriedly picked up and carried to the door of Judge Lockett's home. This was locked, and no answer coming to their raps, she was taken across the street to the home of Dr. H. M. Leonard.

Dr. Neville Garrett, Dr. H. S. Keeler and Dr. John G. South soon responded to calls, and made a quick examination, ascertaining that, beside her broken left wrist, and the loss of two teeth, which are believed to have been knocked out when she was thrown against the curb, her injuries are not serious. It was feared at first that she was hurt internally, but no evidence of this could be discovered. Governor Willson was shaken

ENQUIRER POINTS OUT RESULT OF THE POOL

Of the Burley Tobacco on Various Lines of Trade in the City of Cincinnati.

To the Editor of The News:

Why has the city press been practically a unit against our pool? Why has it been deaf to even a megaphoned presentation of our side of the case? Why have the champions of the down-trodden grower, the once despised and in his subservience almost despicable planter, been forced to buy space in the columns of the so-called educator of the people, actually purchase it at advertising rates, when they undertook to tell the truth?

If these questions have puzzled the tobacco grower, he has now one of the reasons, a very potent one, in the following long-drawn, artistic wail in the Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday:

ENORMOUS

Losses to the City Trade, the Final Result of the Great Tobacco War.

"Comparatively few people outside of the burley leaf tobacco trade know or have given thought to the extent to which the recently closed 'tobacco war' has hurt and injured the trade of this city, not only in the leaf tobacco trade itself, but in the many lines of business connected therewith. For instance, certain hotels in Cincinnati were always crowded at this season of the year with planters, buyers for outside manufacturers, brokers who were heavy purchasers for foreign account, laborers engaged in the shipping and handling commission warehouse men whose profits came from the auction sales and storage of the weed before and after its sale, and teamsters who did the local hauling.

All these losses to the trade of the city were forecast in The Enquirer a few weeks ago when peace in the 'tobacco war' was finally declared, under the terms of which the crops of 1907 and 1908 (1906 and 1907?) as held by the planters in their pools were turned over to the manufacturers, three-fourths of the holdings going to the American Tobacco Company and one-fourth to a number of the independent manufacturers.

The losses to the trade of Cincinnati by these deals are shown with startling effect by an examination of the leaf tobacco market report of The Enquirer on its market page this morning. In the present corresponding week of last year there were 1,699 hogsheds disposed of.

For the expired portion of the present year to date only 1,938 hogsheds were sold, and for the corresponding period of 1908 a total of 15,793 went over the auction breaks.

The receipts for the present week were only 209 hogsheds, for the second week in March, 1908, they were 4,052 hogsheds. For the present year to date, receipts were only 1,537 hogsheds, while for the corresponding period in 1908 they were 14,953 hogsheds.

Nor is this all, for as the tobacco planters are not coming now to the city to dispose of their crops, neither are they coming except to a very small extent to make their purchases, and they are missed in a hundred branches of jobbing and retail trade, where formerly they made their purchases and supplies of all kinds."

So "the final result of the great tobacco war" meant "enormous losses to the city's trade." Prequent headlines, those, full of meat as an ostrich egg. And look at the last paragraph again.

When next an unwitting or conscious emissary of the trust whispers in your ear something about the cost connected with pooling, remember the above howl. It means that your hard-earned money, when spent in the marketing of your crop stays where it should stay, at home.

SOME THINGS THAT ARE WORTH WHILE

Correspondent Points Out Work That is Being Done By Danville Civic League.

To the Editor of The News:

While in your office on Friday, I chanced to pick up a copy of the Kentucky Advocate and my eye fell on a report made by the secretary of the Civic League of Danville, for 1908. The report seemed to me to have merit in it and I would like with your consent to relate briefly some of the work done by this league of earnest, intelligent women.

"First, The Educational Committee established friendly relations with the teachers of all county schools, secured a free day at the Danville Fair last August for all children enrolled in the county schools, raised \$50 to be used in educational work, visited county teacher's institute, secured Miss Partridge for two lectures on educational matters and adopted Caldwell School and presented to this school a book-case containing 115 good books.

Second, The Forestry Committee planted a hedge about the court house yard, secured Mr. Mills and Mr. Atkinson to deliver public lectures on Forestry, held Arbor Day with one school, superintended the improvement of McDowell Park and gave \$25 toward the work.

The league secured \$65 for the anti-tuberculosis movement and has made a successful campaign for clean streets and a proper enforcement of the local option laws. The dues paid in, amounted to \$218.35. Expenditures, were \$173.19.

We do some talking in Winchester and Clark county about progress and we are certainly doing some things well, but I do think some of the time, thought and interest given to "42" might be well expended on just such enterprises as the above.

Yours truly,

"B."

INCESSANT RAINS DELAY FARM WORK.

Rye, Wheat and Grass Looking Well in Montgomery County. Market For Fat Cattle Active.

MT. STERLING, Ky., March 15.—Incessant rains during the past week have put all farm work backward and farmers have had nothing to do except sort seed corn and feed stock. Hundreds of tobacco beds soon have been considerably damaged by the heavy rains, and many will have to be resown. Rye wheat and grass are looking well, and with a few warm sunny days bluegrass fields will be in splendid shape and with an outlook for early pasturage.

Indications point to an enormous tobacco crop, with the outlook for hemp growth poor, and a smaller corn crop than in many a year. The crop this year, while large, brought high prices, an average of \$3.15 per barrel, and with a decrease in the acreage, \$4.00 to \$5.00 corn may be expected by next spring. Well posted tobacco men here do not take much to the idea that the price will be low, but believe good figures will be realized for the next two years at least.

The report that tobacco will be grown in other States has not had much effect on those who have kept up with conditions for years. Corn is selling low now at \$3.75 per barrel with good hay at \$9.50 to \$10.00 per ton. More fat cattle are being handled here at the present time than ever known before, there are about 4,200 in this county, some few have been sold for July delivery, but the markets and conditions generally do not indicate the high prices of the past summer.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Mr. G. P. Martin.

News of the death of Mr. G. P. Martin, formerly of this city, at the Confederate Home at Powee Valley, was received here Monday morning by friends and relatives. Mr. Martin formerly lived here and is well known to a large number of friends here who will regret to hear of his death. Mr. Martin was over 80 years of age and his death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Martin is survived by two sisters, Miss Rachel Martin and Mrs. Ellen Backner, both of this city. The funeral services will be held in Lexington Monday afternoon and the burial will take place in the Lexington cemetery.

CUTS OFF HIS FINGERS.

Mr. W. J. Bush had the ends of two fingers cut off Friday morning at his shop on the corner of Winn avenue and Main street.

Subscribe for THE NEWS.

You Cannot Answer These Questions!

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath tempered to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry work when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.,

At cor. Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

Electric Current.

We Furnish Electric Current Day and Night for all Domestic Purposes.

We Furnish Current for Motors to

Do Your Washing,
Run Your Sewing Machine,
Run Curling Iron To Curl Your Hair,
Run Smoothing Iron To Do Your Ironing,
Run Soldering Iron To Do Your Soldering.

We Furnish Current for All Purposes.

We Sell All Tungsten Lamps for Less Money Than Any Other Plant in Kentucky.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

New Firm.

We have leased the J. W. Oliver property on North Main street, and want to call the attention of the people of Winchester and surrounding country to the fact that we have put in a Full Line of

Coal, Lime, Cement, Sand, Brick, Lath, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Corn, Oats and Hay.

We are Agents for the EAGLE FERTILIZER, and we would also be pleased to show you the celebrated Webber Wagons, any size.

We conduct a Feed and Hitch Stable. Special attention to Saturday and Court Day patrons.

We are in a position to meet the Lowest Price on all goods in our line, and Our Motto is "One Hundred Cents to the Dollar, Quick Sales and Small Profits."

Powell & Dawson,

Home Phone 738.
17 North Main Street,

East Tenn. Phone 27.
Winchester, Ky.

BUSINESS FROM BOTH VIEWS

our Business

to have the best modern Plumbing installed in your premises.

It's Our Business to do just this very kind of Plumbing, and—we do!

It's Your Business to engage whom you please to do your Plumbing.

It's Our Business to ask for your order and trade, and—we do!

'Phone 162.

GRANT WITT & CO.,
30 North Main.

SEE GILBERT & BOTTO FOR—

Fresh & Cured Meats

Fish, Vegetables, Country Produce

BOTH PHONES OPERA HOUSE BLOCK